

ROUND THE SPORTING WORLD

SOME FADS IN BICYCLES

Some Inventions That Have Recently Been Made Known.

CALDWELL CYCLE LAWN MOWER

Has Been Devised by a Resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Florida Man's Idea of Increasing the Power of Propulsion of a Bicycle.

The bicycle manufacturers keep right on to the world novelties in the line of silent steel steeds, says the Buffalo Enquirer. More men of inventive turn of mind are today wrestling with the problems of the compound gears, pedals, tires and "rigidity of frame," than ever turned to washing machines, churns, or automatic freight car couplers.

In all this whirlpool of invention there must be some merit. The bamboo bicycle, that is a cycle of the frame which is bamboo instead of steel tubing, which was scooped at a year ago, is today in the hands of the bicycle romancers.

The cartoonist made merry over the wheeled men on the ice. Three bicycles for service on the ice are now on the market. The latest device is a canvas band with croppers of special design to grip the ice on the rear wheel and to insure safe steering of the front wheel.

PROPELLING A MOWING MACHINE. The jokesmiths and cartoonists stumbled on to a practical idea when they depicted old Farmer Oatcake riding a mowing machine with a bicycle.

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NO DIMINUTION OF POWER

At no period in the revolution of the cranks is there a diminution of power applied to the crank shaft through the lack of leverage force, as the increased momentum gained in the fly-wheel develops power sufficient to eliminate the effects of lost motion and "drives the cranks on over dead centers, thus perpetuating the constant speed or propulsion of the car of bicycle, that would otherwise be retarded by sacrificing a sufficient amount of the speed power in rotating the cranks to the initial point of leverage.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN HAS SEVERAL IDEAS

The American woman has several ideas in the line of tandem for a man and a woman. She sits in the lower front seat. The steering bar is at the rear of the seat, and she moves it with her hands at her sides.

The Robertson speeding crank is produced on a sufficient scale to exhibit its mechanism. A handle bar, in which is secreted a fly-wheel, is the feature of the machine. The wildest dream of the week is the product of an Indian brain. A powerful clock apparatus is attached to the machine which will wind up the cyclist as he tires his feet upon a rest and the clockwork being released, the machine flies away for several miles.

FREEDMAN IS PLEASED

Magnate of New York Ball Team Quite Satisfied with His Men.

Andrew Freedman, president of the New York base ball club, has arrived home from Jacksonville, Mr. Freedman expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the New York team's prospects for the coming season. He would not predict anything, however.

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YALE'S CREW AT HENLEY

Will Represent America at the Big English Henley Regatta.

NAMES OF OARSMEN CHOSEN

Crowd of Graduate Athletes Will Go Over with Crew—Passage Taken on a Slow Steamer to Get Long Spell of Ocean Travel.

The plans for the trip of the Yale "Varsity" crew to England to compete in the Henley regatta are completed, and the managers of the navy have taken passage for the oarsmen on the steamer Berlin, which sails from New York on June 6. The managers of the navy were governed in the selection of the crew by a combination of circumstances. In the first place, the coaches were of the opinion that a good long sea voyage would not do the oarsmen any harm. The financial union at the university, which is to furnish the funds for the trip, insisted on all possible economy, and finally, it was the earliest possible date that the faculty would consent the oarsmen to leave college. The slow trip will be made pleasant, however, by the large number of loyal graduate oarsmen, who have already signified their intention of accompanying the crew to Henley.

Among the best known oarsmen who will go to England to see the race are Louis K. Hull '83, who rowed in the victorious crew of '82 and '83; F. W. Rogers '83; J. A. Hartwell '83 S., who was captain of the '82 crew; R. D. Payne '84, who was captain of the '83 crew; F. A. Johnson '84 S., captain of the '84 crew; Richard Armstrong '83 S., captain of the '85 crew, and J. D. Bennett '85, who was captain of the '86 crew. This list will be undoubtedly increased by dozens of other athletes and by a good big crowd of undergraduates, who will have already engaged passage to England.

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